



# MICHAELMAN

There is nothing more powerful than the truth.

William Loeb  
Editor and Publisher  
Manchester Union Leader

Volume 33

Number 22

May 5, 1978



**P-Day 1977: Will tomorrow be as successful?**

## In today's Michaelman:

### —Area news:

Shoplifting on the part of college students has irked many local merchants. One store manager comments on this problem in a story on page 5.

### —S.A. Politics:

Last fall, then-Vice President Brian J. Rooke was to have conducted off-campus senate elections. Rather than hold the elections, Rooke appointed five students to senate seats. Story on page 2.

### —Editorials:

Brian Anders analyzes the first month of Brian J. Rooke's term as S.A. president. Corinne Fugere comments on the dismal turnout for the ecumenical service held on campus last week. Editorials on page 8.

### —Features:

Jemery Hall is a familiar landmark to all on campus. But who knows anything about the history behind this building? Story on page 14.

### —People profile:

Jeannette Langlois, assistant director of student life, is leaving St. Michael's College at the end of May after nearly four years of service. Parting interview on page 10.



Senators appointed last fall . . .

# Rooke failed to hold off-campus elections

by Bill O'Keefe

St. Michael's College off-campus students were given no choice this year in the selection of their student senators.

The general services and welfare committee is designated by the S.A. constitution to run all elections. This year there wasn't an election. The appointment of the senators was handled by then-S.A. Vice-President Brian J. Rooke.

The constitution states that, "The off-campus students will elect one senator for every 100 students." There are approximately 291 students living off-campus now, according to Lewis M. Whitney, director of housing. There were five senators appointed to represent them.

The number of senators was reduced to four when Michael P. Larson resigned.

Rooke said the reason for this overload was an overestimation of the off-campus population by the student life office.

When asked why he didn't try to correct the problem, Rooke said, "I didn't want to take away the senate privileges of any of the senators . . . The off-campus students are badly represented in the senate."

Rooke said there were no elections because five positions were available and only five people expressed interest. A similar situation occurred this year with the election of sophomore and junior class officers but elections were still held.

Donna I. Berg said she applied for one of the positions but was turned down by Rooke because she lived with Susanne L. Schmitt. Schmitt had already been appointed as one of the senators.

Rooke said John J. Moran, III, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, had worked hard at publicizing the election. Moran said he didn't know why there wasn't an election. He added that Rooke "was a little out of wack with what really happened."

Not having an election, the appointment of the senators by the vice president and the

number of senators chosen violated the constitution. Rooke said, "I don't like to use the constitution as a criteria for any of our actions because it is such an inferior document."

Former S.A. President David J. Marchi said elections should have been held. He added that he was not aware of the situation because he had delegated responsibility in the area to Rooke and the general services and welfare committee.

The senators named by Rooke in September were Schmitt, Andrew J. Scibelli, Lawrence A. Abel, Peter J. Noonan, and Larson.

## P-Day Weekend has full schedule

by Debbie Baines

The list of activities for this year's P-Day weekend at St. Michael's is long and action-packed, according to social committee chairman Gene Cullen.

Kicking off the weekend will be the semi-formal dance held at Marble Island on May 5. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m. According to Cullen, drinks will be sold at reduced prices, "until the management starts seeing people bringing in their own. Then

the prices will go back up."

Dinner will begin at 8 p.m. with a main course of London broil. After-dinner dancing will feature two bands provided by Marble Island, "Trilogy" and "High Rollers."

P-Day itself will begin officially at 11 a.m. in the same field as last year, across the railroad tracks behind Senior Hall. "As it stands it will be held rain or shine," Cullen said. Hamburgers and hotdogs are being provided by Saga.

Three St. Michael's student or alumnus bands will be playing at the field from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Group Therapy", "The Chickenbone Blues Band," and another group led by Bruce Johnson.

The feature band, starting at 2 p.m., will be "Downpour." A



photo by Rob Swanson

Group Therapy was featured at this year's most successful coffee house, held last week in Alliot Hall.

# Rat Olympics called success

By Maureen Depledge

Rosanna Rosanna Danna wouldn't win a \$70 first place prize for her Saturday Night Live newscasts, but she came out a winner at the 2nd Annual Rat Olympics on Monday.

The rat, trained by Jill Moffit, Ruth Hughes and Carol Dolan has provided the winners with positive reinforcement of their own since they all agreed the money was to "pay telephone bills and go food shopping."

The brown and white rodent also broke a rat olympic record with a 1.05 second timing in the 4 foot dash, a .55 second lead over last years winner. Records were also broken by Rattitude, trained by Habib Rathle, Matthew Bowen, Carl Strazzullo and Ann Woodward for the bar press and Smedley Trueblood Jr. trained by Michael Horan,

William Cavanaugh and James Wilson for the obstacle course.

A \$20 second place prize was awarded to Graham Mongeon and Susan Treloar for Rattales while Rattitude captured the \$10 third place prize.

A new addition was added to this year's commencement exercises when Alice Bino, an albino rat, scurried through the obstacle course and raised the Rat Olympic flag.

Dr. Barry J. Krikstone, assistant professor of psychology thought the rat olympics gave a "better appreciation of behavior control to his students."

Among the media voices covering the event were United Press International, Public Radio, CBS, NBC, and WJOY.

Krikstone felt that this year's Rat Olympics was as big a success as last year's. "Wait until next year," he said.

special sound system is being used this year to improve band volume.

Students must obtain tickets for P-Day the week before. Tickets for students are free, while guest tickets will be sold for \$2. The limit is two guests per person. P-Day T-shirts will be sold in Alliot by the senior class.

There will be two new games added to the usual ones during the day. The first, according to Cullen, is called "crab-ball," involving a 6-ft. "indestructible" ball. Similar to soccer, the object of the game is to push the ball to the net on the opposite side of the field.

The second game is a contest involving two poles connected by a piece of string between them, with a bell hanging from the middle. The teams start run-

ning from 50 yards away, then form a pyramid when they reach the poles in order to ring the bell. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the winners.

Saturday night there will be a dance held in the North Campus gym, featuring the "Seabird Band," who played at the homecoming dance in October. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. According to Cullen, it will not be the same as it was last year — kegs will be provided. The admission price has not yet been set.

American  
Cancer  
Society

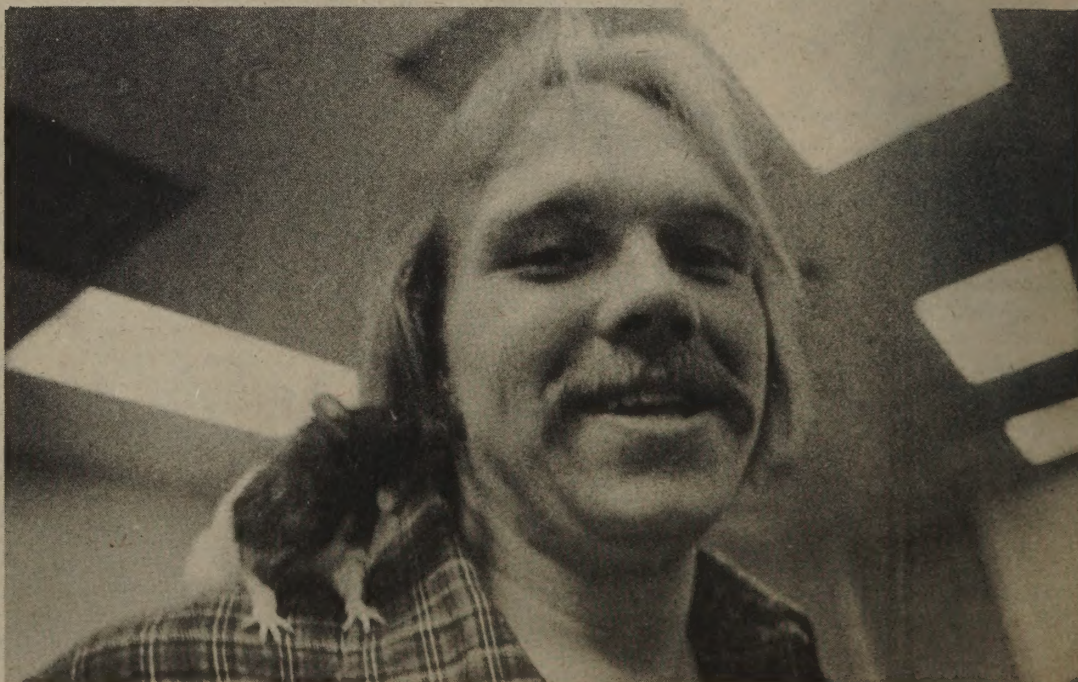


photo by Bernie Allie

"Great Rat Hope," shown with trainer Mike Reardon, takes a break from Olympic competition.



# By-law change settles chairmanship problem

By Brian J. Anders  
News editor

Tuesday night, the student senate voted to amend its by-laws and have its new committee chairmen and class officers assume their posts on June 1.

The amendment passed by a margin of 38 to 2, with Lucille L. Paolantonio, Michael T. Raymond and Jill A. Moffitt abstaining on the roll call vote. Ordinarily, by-law changes do not attract as much attention as this one did.

The measure arose out of a situation in which several of the new committee chairmen found themselves. Some of the chairmen did not know which post to fill, their present position or their new chairmanship.

Specifically, the amendment resulted from the dilemma Michael G. Conway, presently junior class president, found himself in.

Conway ran a survey on May 2 to determine the junior class preference for next year's commencement speaker. This action was protested by S.A. President Brian J. Rooke, who said it constituted a conflict of interest.

Rooke told Conway to either resign his committee chairmanship ("which I don't want you to do," Rooke added) or let the incoming class president, Paolantonio, take over. Conway did neither.

The motion was introduced by Robert Heroux, senator from Zeta House. He explained his

motion by saying that he wanted to clarify the ambiguous situation. The constitution does not stipulate when these officers would take office, only when the executive board takes over.

Denise Corbett, senior class president, supported the motion. She said, "the chairmen have always taken over in September, even though they may have worked with the outgoing chairmen."

Rooke tried to get the motion tabled until next week, but the

attempt failed. Student Life Committee Chairman Donna K. Tyrrell stopped Rooke, who had been speaking on the motion without relinquishing his seat as presiding officer of the senate. This is contrary to Robert's Rules of Order.

Former S.A. President David J. Marchi also spoke in favor of the motion. He suggested that the period of time between the appointment of chairmen and the next academic year could be used as an orientation period.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to give the fire prevention committee permanent standing. Until this time, the committee existed on an ad hoc basis only.

The motion was introduced by chairman Michael J. Casey, who called the committee "useful."

The rules were suspended on two separate occasions to allow Michael Samara, director of student life, and George Clarke, chief of security, to address the senate.

## Senators assess new procedure

by Barbara Nagy

A change in the by-laws of the Student Association constitution has increased the efficiency of the senate, according to the chairmen of several committees.

But the chairmen disagree about the effects it has had on committee proceedings.

The change, approved by the student senate at the end of the 1977 fall semester, enables the S.A. president to designate all motions brought before the senate as either public or private.

Only public matters are discussed on the floor of the senate. Private matters are sent to the appropriate committee. Public matters are those that affect the whole campus; private matters affect only a small portion of it.

For example, buying a washing machine for a dorm is a private matter, while room draw is a public matter because it affects almost all students.

The change was enacted to increase the sagging attendance at committee meetings and "eliminate the petty motions that keep the senate going for an extra half-hour each week," according to John J. Moran III, a member of the senate reorganization committee, which suggested the change.

Moran said that before the by-laws were changed, most motions were private because people did not effectively utilize the committees.

Eugene Cullen, who was co-chairman of the social committee when the change was approved, agreed that it eliminated the debating of petty matters by the entire senate.

Michael J. Lennon, chairman of the facilities committee at the time, and Brian J. Rooke, who was vice-president of the

S.A., said the change has prevented the senate from being bogged down with minor problems.

But both Lennon and Rooke expressed concern that motions that would have been brought before the senate under old by-laws are now simply ignored and do not surface in committee, as they are expected to under the new by-laws.

Lennon said the change probably increased attendance at his facilities committee meetings when it was first enacted. He added that now an average of three or four people attend the meetings.

He said his committee takes care of problems that are discussed at meetings, but Lennon is sure many things are never brought up. "Those who would like changes often do not attend committee meetings, so that many problems are simply never acknowledged," he said.

But Cullen, whose committee attendance has risen from eight at the time the motion was passed to 20 at present, commented that if someone wants a change badly enough he/she will go through a committee to get it. "It all depends on how much you want to get something done," he explained.

Lennon said the change was a good one because it eliminates unimportant matters from senate proceedings. Moran noted that because the senate spends less time on petty matters it now has more time for important motions.

Because of this, the general consensus is that the change was beneficial. Rooke noted that the senate is presently re-vamping the entire constitution, so the problems not solved through the change in the by-laws will have another chance to be worked out.

## Incoming treasurer explains funding plans

by Linda Carens

Newly elected student senate treasurer Timothy Guidera believes that there are two priorities that must be taken care of in the coming year.

A junior business major, Guidera said that the most important issue to be faced will be the financing of a Rathskeller. If a rathskeller is built on campus President Edward L. Henry will contribute \$5,000 to help finance it.

The new treasurer thinks that most of the funding should come from internal sources. "The Board of Trustees are behind it all the way," Guidera said, "But I have to find out how they want to finance it."

The second most important

priority, as Guidera sees it, is the improvement of the on campus lecture series. Guidera thinks that the lecture series, which is financed by the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has not had much of an impact on the campus this year. He said that he wants to improve campus activities culturally, though socially they are fine.

Another idea that Guidera thinks is necessary would be to expand to separate budgets for cultural events.


This would mean, for example, giving the social committee a budget for a concert. Should this be approved, these funds would not necessarily go towards P-Day or Winter Weekend, but toward different cultural and social events.

Guidera, who was business manager of the Road Apple, has resigned this position effective the May 6 issue so that he may give his job as treasurer more time and consideration.



**Starting one is a crime.**

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



**PIZZAS & SUBS**

**OUR BILL OF FARE**

**PIZZA**

Bacon			
Pepperoni			
Mushroom			
Hamburg			
Sausage			
Onion			
Green Peppers			
Ham			
Extra Cheese			

12 INCH CHEESE	2.50	16 INCH CHEESE	3.40
1 Item	3.10	1 Item	4.05
2 Items	3.70	2 Items	4.70
3 Items	4.10	3 Items	5.35
each additional item	.60	each additional item	.65
*except mushroom	.85	*except mushroom	.95
MAC'S DELUXE	5.25	MAC'S DELUXE	7.25

**SUBS**

Ham	1.95	Tuna	2.10
Salami	2.10	BLT	2.10
Cappicola	2.10	Meat Ball	2.10
Roast Beef	2.10	Hot Sausage	2.10

extra meat .70 additional    extra cheese .25 additional

**All MAC'S SUBS SERVED WITH**  
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and our Special Oil Dressing  
Mayonnaise Served on Request

**FAST FREE DELIVERY**

**655-2151**

Delivery 5:00-1:00 a.m.    All Beverages Delivered With Order

264 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski, Vt.



# ON CAMPUS



**FRIDAY, MAY 5 — SPRING WEEKEND**

3 p.m., Third Annual Rhotunda 25 Trike race.  
6 p.m.-2 a.m., Spring semi-formal, Marble Island.

**SATURDAY, MAY 6 — SPRING WEEKEND**

11 a.m.-6 p.m., P-Day, in the P-Day field.  
9 p.m., Dance, featuring Seabird Band, in the North Campus Gym.

**SUNDAY, MAY 7 — SPRING WEEKEND**

1:30 p.m., Field Day, women's field hockey field.

**MONDAY, MAY 8**

No events listed.

**TUESDAY, MAY 9**

6:30 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Science 107.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 10**

Study day.

**THURSDAY, MAY 11**

First day of exams  
8 p.m., Coffee house, Alliot Lounge.

## NEWS BRIEFS



Plans are already underway for the fifth annual Paris 1979 course sponsored by the sociology department over intersession. This three credit course — which is open to all serious-minded students — extends from late December to the beginning of the second semester and studies immigrant workers in the Paris region. Drs. Garrett and Bolduc will be attempting to obtain confirmations from all interested students as soon as possible. The first informational meeting of the year will be May 10, in Jemery 10 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the project should attend.

Junior pre-dental students: the Dental Application Request forms are now available in the science secretary's office, room 320, Science Hall.

This is the last issue of the Michaelman this year. The staff extends best wishes to our readers for the summer.

## Record number apply to SMC

by Beth Maloney

St. Michael's College has experienced a record breaking year in terms of applications this year, according to Jerry Flanagan, director of admissions.

Flanagan said the admissions office has received between 1,750 and 1,800 applications for the next academic year, which breaks the record of 1714 received when the college went co-ed in 1972.

"In addition to the large amount of applications, we presently have a small senior class, which means that the entering class must also be small," Flanagan added. He said less than 900 freshmen will be accepted.

With that volume of applications, the selection committee will be able to decide upon

students of the highest academic quality, according to Flanagan. He added that there will be 12 merit scholars, eight women and four men, who will be entering with academic scholarships next fall.

"Going co-ed has really increased the academic quality of the school," Flanagan said. Last year, 42 percent of the entering class was female. This year there is also a decrease in the number of men applying, according to Flanagan. He predicted that in three years there will be a natural balance in the number of men to women.

"There is absolutely no such thing as a ratio to be filled here at St. Michael's," Flanagan stressed. "Students are selected entirely on academic qualifications, and the balance is occurring naturally."

## Parents' Weekend a success

by Tom Liptak

The rooms were vacuumed clean and the contraband stowed away. The suits and gowns were taken out of storage and off their hangers. Every hair was neatly blow-dried into place. Early in the afternoon the Cadillacs began to roll in. Parents' Weekend 1978 could be nothing less than a success.

"The best ever," was how Jeannette Langlois, director of student activities, termed this year's Parents' Weekend.

The festivities began on Friday evening on a somewhat cultural note with two performances of the play "Hold Me," directed by Donald A. Rathgeb at the McCarthy Arts Center.

It may have been because of the beautiful weather, but the St. Michael's campus has probably never been so alive so early on a Saturday morning as it was last weekend.

The outdoor events included an ROTC drill team parade, a women's lacrosse scrimmage and a fire and rescue squad demonstration, while Alliot Hall buzzed with a crafts fair and Jemery Hall housed various academic presentations.

Parents and students were particularly impressed with the fire and rescue squad presentation, which included a simulated truck accident and the administration of first aid to a heart attack victim.

The wind and jazz ensemble played before an overflow crowd at the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall at 12 noon.

Later in the afternoon the lacrosse, rugby and baseball teams played before what seemed to be record crowds, but none of the teams were able to register a victory.

At 5 p.m. the banquet began at the Ross Sports Center. More than 1,300 persons attended the banquet which featured stuffed boneless chicken as the main course.

Michael Samara, director of student life, was the main speaker at the banquet. He talked about the importance of the students' out-of-classroom activities.

If there was any criticism registered by the parents it was that the food at the banquet could have been better, but Jim Mallaney and Melanie Demarais, the student coordinators of the weekend, were quick to point out the difficulties of feeding so many people at one time.

Both said they thought the highlight of the weekend was

the dance on Saturday night, and few in attendance would disagree.

Over 1,700 persons packed the North Campus Gym for the dance.

"I've talked to students who said that this was the best week-end they've ever spent at St. Michael's," Mallaney said.

In addition to the dance, "The Belle of Amherst," a one woman play, was held at the Herrouet Theatre on Saturday

night.

To close the weekend, the Rev. Stephen Hornat said Mass at the chapel Sunday morning. The liturgical choir and folk group received praise from the parents for their singing at the Mass.

"The reason this weekend went so smoothly was because of the people we worked with as committee chairpersons," Demarais said. "They were very reliable."

### Final exams schedule

**Dates:**

Final exams for courses held during the Spring semester will be from Wednesday, May 13, through Wednesday, May 17, 1978.

**Instruction:**

The exam schedule which follows is in two parts. Part I refers to those courses which are comprised of a single section; Part II refers to those courses which are comprised of two or more sections taught by the same instructor.

In general, single section courses will sit for the examination in the same room to which the class lectures are assigned. Multiple section courses will be examined in common if common exams are requested.


Class Hour	Day of Exam	Time of Exam	Place of Exam
MWF 8:30	1	8:15-10:15	Classroom
MWF 9:35	3	8:15-10:15	Classroom
MWF 10:40	5	8:15-10:15	Classroom
MWF 11:45	5	10:30-12:30	Classroom
MWF 12:50	5	10:30-12:30	Classroom
MWF 1:55	2	10:30-12:30	Classroom
MWF 3:00	4	10:30-12:30	Classroom
MWF 4:05	6	10:30-12:30	Classroom
MWF 7:00	6	1:30-3:30	Classroom
TTh 8:30	2	8:15-10:15	Classroom
TTh 10:00	4	8:15-10:15	Classroom
TTh 11:30	6	8:15-10:15	Classroom
TTh 1:00	1	10:30-12:30	Classroom
TTh 2:30	3	10:30-12:30	Classroom
TTh 4:00	5	1:30-2:30	Classroom
TTh 4:45	4	6:00-8:00	Classroom
TTh 7:00	5	6:00-8:00	Classroom

**Part II**

Certain professors who conduct two or more sections of the same course may desire a common examination for all students within their sections. Requests for such common examinations will be honored. The Director of Student Information/Registrar will assign special times and places for all exams to be held in common.

Conflicts which are created by special scheduling must be reported to the Student Information Center immediately upon publication of the special exam schedule.

All reported conflicts will be resolved by a special exam.



**FLY THOSE SUGGESTIONS TO ELMER ENERGY**  
% SMC ENERGY COMMITTEE  
(best suggestion 25)  
Mailbox Locations - Alliot Stud. Cen.  
Jemery Hall

\$1500-\$4000 summer job opportunity. Geographic location flexible. Well-known national organization. Call for an appointment, 862-5126.

### Classifieds

For Sale: Stereo System. Nikko 3035 Receiver, 1 pair ohm E speakers, 1 Philips 427 turntable. All warranties still in effect. Only 9 months old. Best offer. Call 655-3109 or leave note in Box 26.



# Students warned of thievery policy

by Barbara Nagy

St. Michael's College students caught shoplifting at the A&P supermarket on Pearl Street in Essex Junction will be turned over to the police, Gary G. Goodale, manager of the store, warns.

Several St. Michael's students have been apprehended at the store over the past few years, he said.

It is only in the last year that Goodale has been notifying the police about them. He used to simply report the incident to the director of students at St. Michael's, expecting him to reprimand the student.

"Then it got to the point where we had to prosecute," Goodale explained. The names of student shoplifters are still submitted to the college, he said.

Director of Student Life Michael Samara said students whose names are given to him are called into his office, where he explains to them that shoplifting is illegal and that their action injures the reputation of St. Michael's.

Samara said he stresses that "students should pay like any other citizen should pay" for a criminal offense.

A note kept with the student's record states that he/she was called in for the discussion.

But Samara said it does not become a part of the student's academic record.

The store, which has many college-age customers, has a "pretty high" level of shoplifting, according to Goodale.

He said the favorite targets of shoplifters are cigarettes, meat, cheese, beer, wine, drugs and toothpaste. Most shoplifting at the store occurs late at night.

Goodale said security guards have been instructed to watch customers more carefully. The store has also posted signs reminding potential shoplifters that shoplifting is a criminal offense.

Goodale's experience with shoplifters confirms the theory that shoplifters steal because it is a challenge. He noted that many students are also drunk when they are caught.

Shoplifters tell him they steal because it gives them a thrill. To them it is a game, he explained. "They don't have to do it, they've got money," he said.

One St. Michael's student who was caught drove an \$8,000 Trans-am automobile. When apprehended, the student offered to pay for the items he had stolen. Goodale said he turned the student over to police.

## Carpeting a priority for dorm renovations

by Kathy Martin

The carpeting of St. Michael's dorms has been named a top priority for renovations scheduled to take place this summer. The renovation budget estimate is \$75,000 according to Donald Larson, director of physical plant and personnel.

"We will do the best we can to meet the needs of the students," said Larson, referring to the new carpeting. It will be installed in dorms such as Alumni, Ryan, Purtill, Hamel and Senior Halls.

The students will most likely be given a choice of the four colors available, said Larson. The rooms will be graded and those in the worst condition will receive first option.

Complaints on the present conditions have come mostly from parents. The students seem to have a better understanding of what the floors must endure, added Larson.

Other renovations include the second floor lounge in Linnehan. Routine maintenance and maintenance of classrooms are also on the priority list.

The floors in Science and Jemery are other problems the college is facing this year, according to Larson.

"It's frustrating because we want to do it all," said Larson about the multitude of renovations needed at the college. "We are playing catch up, but we'll make it."

On a personal timetable of three years for room renovations, St. Michael's is on schedule, Larson said. Last year was maintenance of lounges, this year is carpeting of dorm rooms, and next year will be new furniture.

## Trip planned as P-Day alternative

The Office of Campus Ministry is sponsoring an outing to the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club tomorrow, as an alternative to P-Day.

There will be no cost for the trip to this scenic area in Jonesville, Vermont. Transportation will be provided, and the group will leave from the Ross Sports Center at 10 a.m. and return to the college around 7 p.m.

Activities will include hiking, softball, and a camp fire sing-a-long. Sunday Mass will be said.

The trip will take place weather permitting.

**Use your ashtray.**



photo by Bernie Allie

## Months of preparation end with Rhotunda 25 today

By Michael J. Donahue

Long months of preparation are now over with the third annual running of the Rhotunda 25 being scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

The schedule for the day's events is as follows:

1 p.m. Recorded music begins.

3 p.m. The Rhotunda Parade.

The racers will be led onto the track by the pace car containing the Head Judge Beans and this year's Rhotunda Queen. Approximately 3:20 p.m., They're off.

The race consists of ten five-man teams. Each racer is responsible for five laps and three beers, one at the beginning and end along with one pit stop at the racer's choosing.

The trikes are of a standard

variety with modifications made by each team. They must, of course, be man powered with no gears, chains or motors. The maximum wheel diameter is sixteen inches.

Prizes will be awarded for Win, Place, and Show along with a prize for Theme and Personality.

This year's race will again be full of surprises.

# welcome home



Somewhere in the Third World, your family is waiting. Your brothers, your neighbors, men, women and children very much in need of your love.

Imagine how much you can do for them. You can share God with them, give them hope and peace and dignity. You can counsel and educate them, give them food, clothing and medicine. Even in their world of grinding oppression, you can help set them free.

It will take a lifetime, but after all, they are your family. In God's eyes, everyone is your family.

Let us tell you more about life as a Maryknoll Missioner. Send us the coupon or call toll free (800) 431-2008, it could be your ticket home.

<b>Maryknoll Missioners</b>		SM3
people who give their lives for people		
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS • Maryknoll Missioners • Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545		
Dear Father:		
Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll		
Priest	Brother	Sister
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip Code _____
Age _____	Phone _____	Class _____
College _____	Year of Graduation _____	



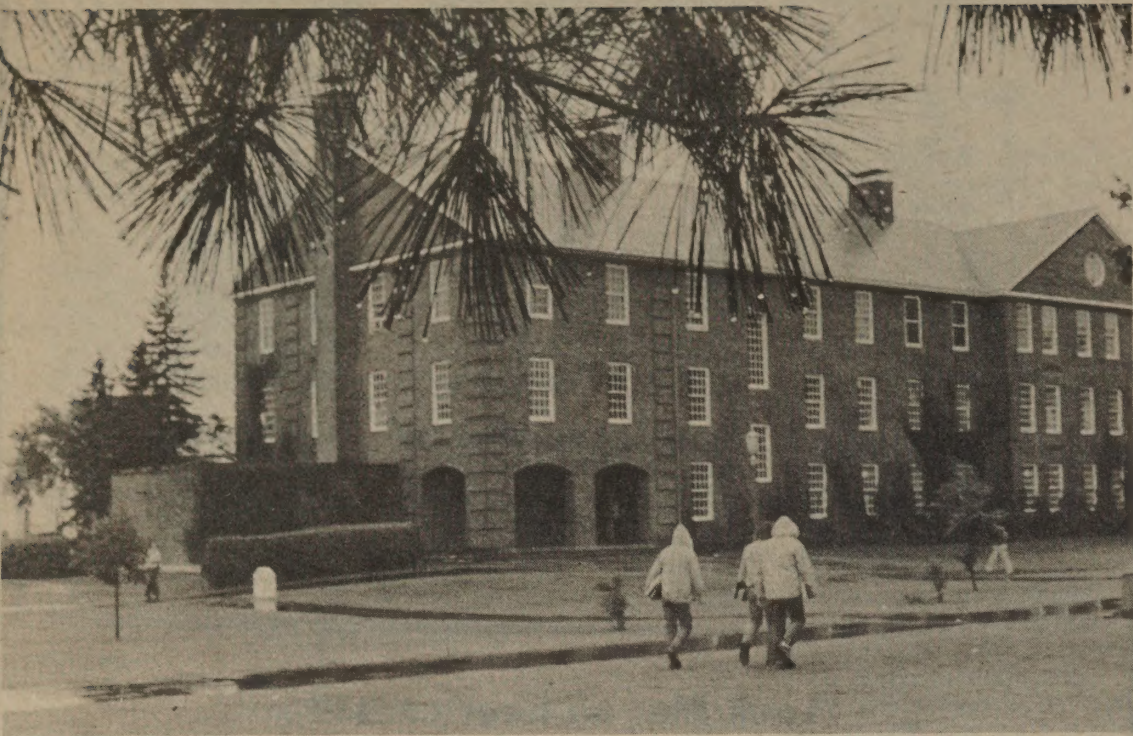


photo by Peter Riley



photo by Rob Swanson



photo by Bernie Allie



photo by David Walsh

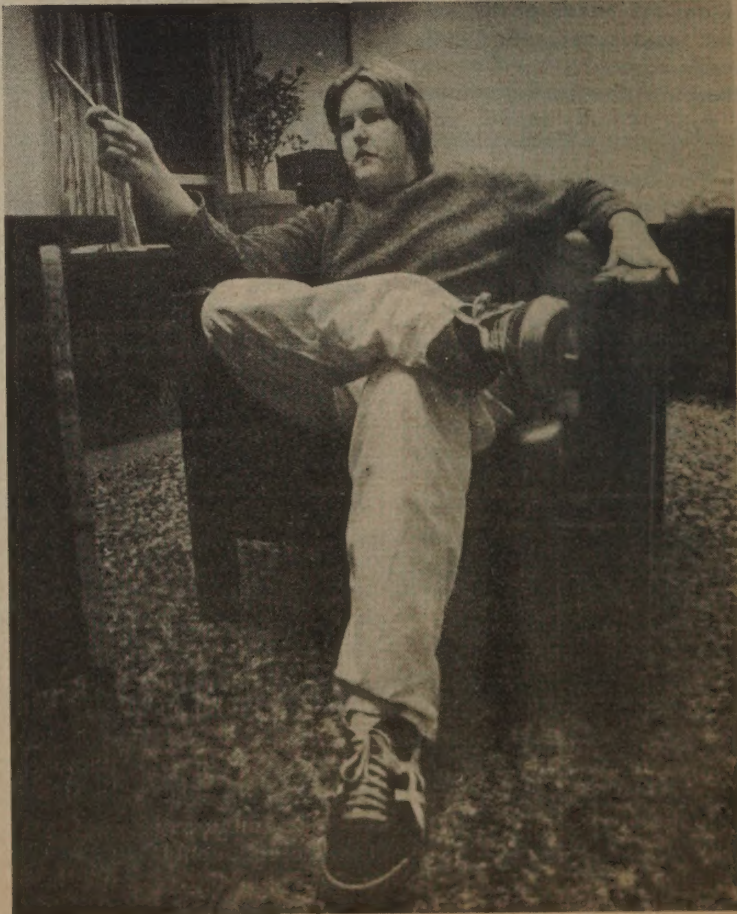


photo by Rob Swanson





photo by Leo Carroll



photo by Willie Wolf

# The year in review:

(clockwise from upper left-hand corner)

- September — prolonged rains greeted students returning for fall semester, drenching campus and dampening spirits.
- October — Michaelman Executive Editor Cindy vonBeren and Faculty Advisor Richard Raquier face student senate amidst controversy concerning Michaelman name change.
- October — The appearance of Aztec-Two-Step in Ross Sports Center was a success in bringing con certs back on campus despite \$2,200 financial loss.
- November — Saint Michael's Rescue aids Freshman Lawrence Johnson after his twenty-foot fall from cliff above.
- December — Bone-chilling blizzard didn't prevent this student from attending class on North Campus.
- December — Ted Mauro attempts to add two more points to his season total of 502.
- January — Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Gallagher announced faculty decision to raise Grade Point Average requirements for graduation honors.
- February — Brian J. Rooke's election to the S.A. presidency was tainted by alleged voting irregularities. Rooke defeated second-place finisher Joe Blanco by four votes.
- March — "Go Wild!" was the battle cry for this year's Winter Weekend as students launched inner tube attack.
- April — Parents' Weekend was met with excellent weather as crowd gathered for demonstration by Saint Michael's Fire and Rescue Squads.



photo by Rob Swanson



photo by Rob Swanson

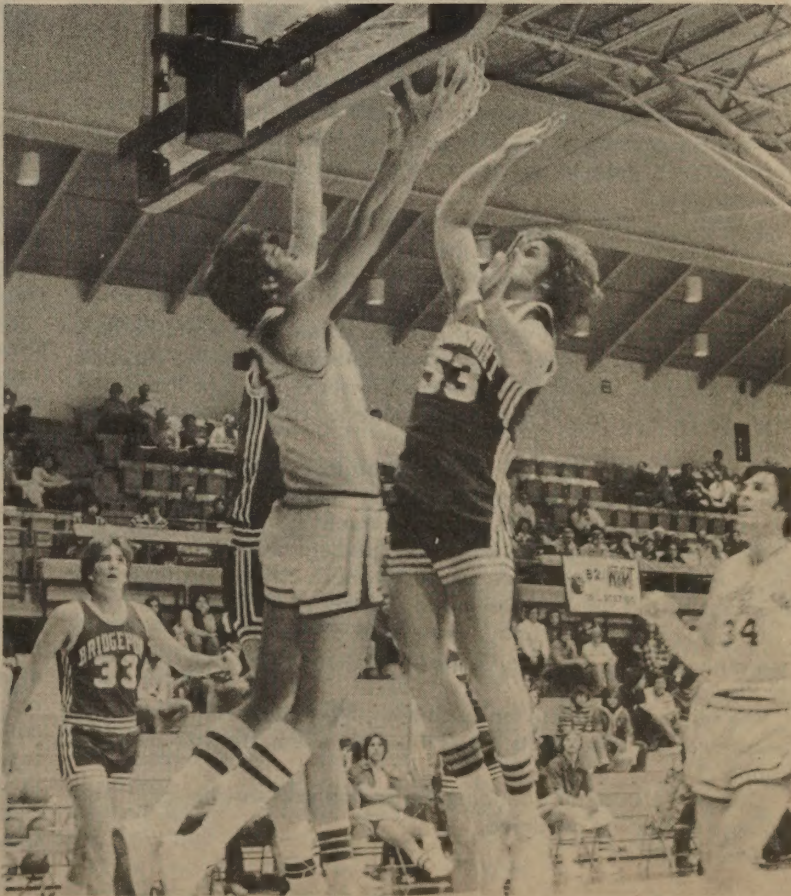


photo by Rob Swanson



# Editorial

## The first month

One full month has passed since Brian J. Rooke assumed the office of Student Association President. Not very much has transpired in the past 30 days, but we have been afforded some glimpses of what the coming year could have in store.

At the first meeting of the student senate which Rooke chaired from start to finish, April 4, a by-law change was introduced which would give the S.A. president a vote in situations where he could break or create a tie. Also, he would be able to change a two-thirds majority. The move failed.

During the April 12 meeting of the personnel and nominations committee, a motion was introduced to include Rooke as a voting member of the committee. This was made directly prior to the appearance of Michael Conway (who ran against Rooke in the race for S.A. president) for an interview on his application to head the general services and welfare committee. This move which is illegal according to the S.A. constitution also failed.

At the next senate meeting, April 18, the nominees for committee posts were considered. Rooke quizzed Conway extensively about his activities in the senate over the past year. He did so illegally, for according to Robert's Rules of Order, he must yield his chair before participating in discussion.

In his most recent attempt, Rooke tried to have Conway either resign his chairmanship, or have incoming class president Lucille Paolantonio conduct the final poll on the junior class' preference for commencement speaker. Conway refused to do either.

The move resulted in a by-law change which states that new committee chairmen and class officers will assume office on June 1. Five people did not support the motion, and one of them was Paolantonio.

In addition, Rooke has been assailed a number of times for two things that are outside the scope of his delegated authorities: speaking on measures during senate meetings, and acting as senate parliamentarian. The former is prohibited by Robert's Rules of Order and the latter is solely the domain of the S.A. Vice-president Thomas J. Keenan.

Rooke has also spoken contemptuously of the S.A. constitution, describing it as an "inferior document." But he fails to realize that the constitution contains a built-in method of improvement, the amendment process.

The president must realize that it is "the only known existing charter for the organization." What he implies is that his judgment should be substituted in the place of the constitution.

We have now in the senate a very curious situation. It could be our president is confused, and not sure he is really president. But, shock normally wears off in less than a month.

The other possibility is quite evident. Brian J. Rooke is attempting to play Mayor Richard Aley in Winooski, Vermont. It is up to the student body, and the senate in particular, to keep a close eye on this potentially explosive situation.

—BJA

## Ecumenical service

Dr. Vincent Naramore, a faculty member at St. Michael's College, said, "The audiences are sparse and the huge chapels built to house them are seldom used even for prayer or meditation," in an editorial in the Nov. 11, 1977, issue of the Michaelman.

Naramore's comment reflects perfectly the turnout at Monday's ecumenical service in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel. Three people showed up for the service in addition to those who participated.

A similar empty chapel may have been seen on the Feast of Saint Edmund, patron saint of the order of priests who founded St. Michael's. On that day, more priests than students attended the special Mass.

It's sad that so much work is put into these events and no one takes advantage of them. At a Catholic college where the majority of the students consider themselves Christian, it seems that more than a handful would take advantage of these special opportunities.

Steven Warner, St. Michael's liturgical coordinator, spent valuable time and energy preparing Monday night's special ecumenical prayer service. He and three members of his folk group prepared music that only a few persons heard. The Rev. Irving Cummings of the University of Vermont offered his time and thoughts as did the Rev. Raymond Doherty of St. Michael's.

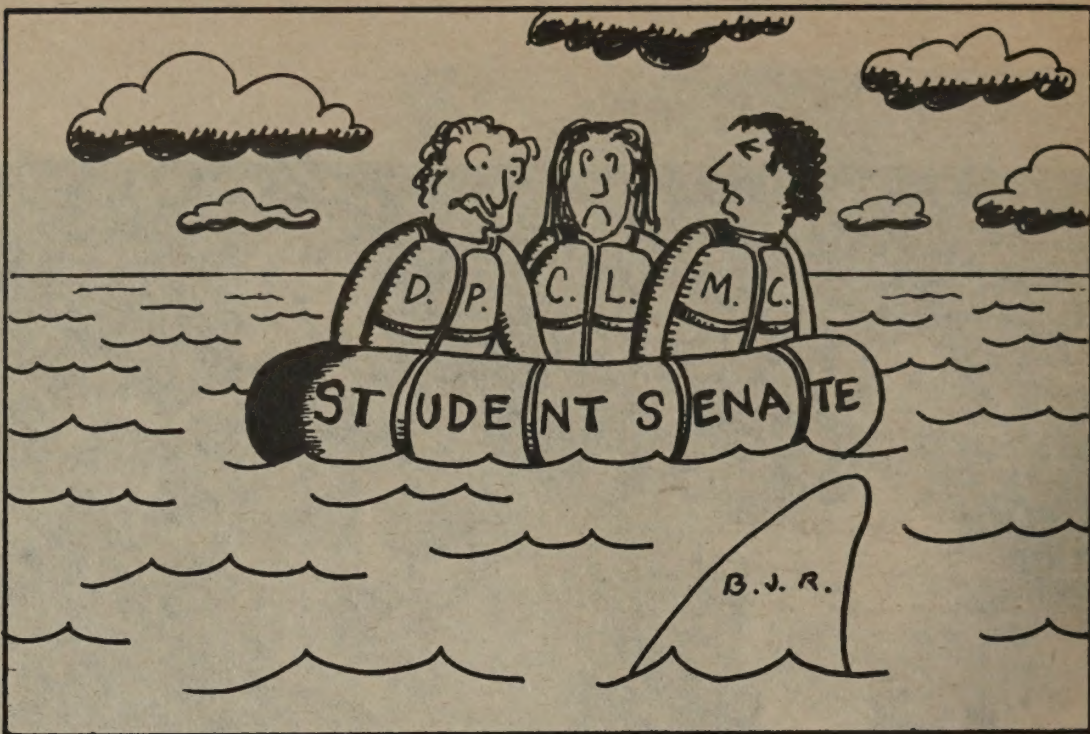
Both men spoke on unity, the theme of the service, but there certainly was not any unity of the St. Michael's Christian community displayed.

The service lasted less than one hour. Students spend more time supporting athletic events. Don't liturgical events deserve as much support?

One of the students attending the ecumenical service said, "The college should be ashamed."

And rightly so!

—CAF



## Letters to the editor

### Student criticizes financial aid office

To the Editor:

Upon seeking advice concerning financial aid, I have found Saint Michael's department to be very "unique" and ultimately lacking. A financial aid office should exist as a source for students seeking information on dealing with the costs of higher education. Saint Michael's financial aid office exists merely to tell students that aid is not available.

I am financially independent from my parents. I was informed by the financial aid office that although I am supporting myself, my parents can support me. Therefore I am ineligible for any type of assistance. This bit of advice is undoubtedly false as there are various programs available. I know of another individual who has also found the department resentful of students with an indepen-

dent status.

The one suggestion made was that I should be nice to my parents and then perhaps they would consent to supporting me. When I want this type of advice I will walk through the doors entitled "family counseling" rather than financial aid. I might also add that my independent status has nothing to do with a strained parental relationship. In addition, I re-

sent insinuations on the department's behalf that my parents are supporting me or I would not be able to afford school. This had been my reason for approaching the financial aid office. I have found the department totally inadequate in its ability to advise me on matters of financial assistance and have become curious as to what its function really is!

Name withheld by request

## The Michaelman

All letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters may not be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all copy is Monday noon. Material must be typed, double-spaced.

Executive editor  
Robert P. Borquez

Managing editor  
Richard J. Fleming, Jr.

News editor  
Brian J. Anders

Features editor  
Corinne A. Fugere

Photography editor  
Robert S. Swanson

Business manager  
Gerard R. Monette

Advertising manager  
Robert Ferrigno

Faculty advisor  
Richard A. Raquier

Copy editor  
Barbara A. Nagy

Sports editor  
William R. Twomey

Staff artist  
George C. Cordes

Circulation manager  
Michael Lannon

## Prof refutes statistics

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an incorrect statistic that appeared in two places in the Michaelman last week. It is untrue that only 40 per cent of the faculty administer the "student evaluations" of faculty teaching performance. As advisor to the evaluations committee over the past four years, I must point out that the committee in fact has no accurate count of how many faculty participate and how many do not. I would estimate, however, that the ratio of participants is undoubtedly much closer to 80 per cent than 40 per cent.

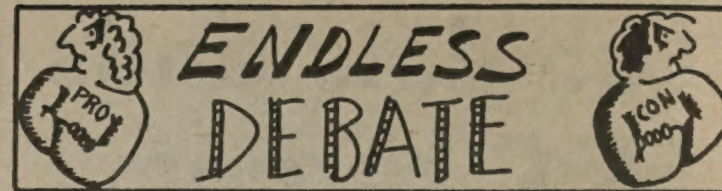
I would also like to add that failure to participate in the formal survey does not necessarily mean that a faculty member is not constantly evaluating and critiquing his or her own professional performance. Evaluations come in many forms, including the most harsh of all: self-evaluation.

Dr. Vincent Bolduc





"P-DAY."



## Neutron Bomb

-pro-

by Michael Conway

Last week ABC-News telecasted a documentary on the American Army in Europe. The conclusion depicted the soldier's low morale and their belief that they really cannot stop a Russian advance. The Russians outnumber and out-gun the entire NATO security force. General Haig, supreme commander of NATO forces, said that the Russians have "closed the gap in the strategic nuclear area as well." Clearly the status quo and our overall security is threatened by this situation. The deployment of the neutron bomb will not only bolster our security forces, but it will also lend credibility to our commitment to a free Europe.

After Vietnam and Angola many of our allies seriously wonder if we are reliable. The Russians, too, believe that we are no longer determined to halt their worldwide violent revolutions. There is a need for something tangible to announce our intentions to our allies and our enemies.

The Russians have more men, weapons and tactical and strategic support than does NATO. American soldiers

in West Germany openly talk of their probable inability to halt any determined Russian advance. If our men are to defend Europe effectively then they must receive the neutron bomb, but if they are there to be liberally sacrificed to the Russians then the neutron bomb should not be produced.

We will probably never use our strategic nuclear weapons because we, as Americans, believe that such an Armageddon is unthinkable. The neutron bomb will be a deterrent force. The Russians and our allies will interpret the neutron bomb as a reaffirmation of our obligations to our alliances. The deployment of the neutron bomb will establish our credibility as a loyal ally and friend to western Europe and to our allies throughout the world. With the neutron bomb the much needed messages will come through bright and clear, not only to our friends, but also to our enemies.

Such a fear must be abated. Production of the neutron bomb will alleviate European fears of a conventional Russian invasion and the violation of their national self-determination.

-con-

by Mark Ciociola

Once again the United States finds itself in the precarious position of upholding credibility throughout the world. The Vietnam conflict marred America's image as one of a strong deterrent force in a war which was wholly provincial in character from its commencement. Now the neutron bomb poses a means to insure America's supposed "strength" in a world living under the threat of nuclear destruction.

The neutron bomb, in reality, has virtually no useful purpose save the annihilation of human beings. Strategists in Washington are cognizant of this undeniable fact. Yet the bomb is a reflection of the psychological underpinnings of the nuclear age. Thus the balance of terror, as Henry Kissinger so aptly described, permeates the strategy of both Washington and Moscow. In effect, nuclear weaponry, including the newest addition — the neutron bomb — serves to maintain a semblance of psychological warfare. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. develop such destructive weapons to induce the greatest

sense of fear and revulsion as to the effects of its potentially devastating use. With the development of the neutron weapon, the U.S. can "insure" the imagery of credibility through strength. If the foregoing sounds like an irrational game to demonstrate who can "out-destroy" the other, the reader is correct.

Psychological warfare has the potential to degenerate into heated hostilities. Once nuclear weaponry is employed, the potential for a nuclear holocaust is great. The unleashing of current weaponry would be sufficient to destroy the earth; the bomb only adds to the potential denial of life. Writing recently in the *New York Times*, Herbert Scoville, a former bureaucrat in the Defense Department, maintained that nuclear radiation from the neutron bomb would be 10 times greater than the current fission bomb. Psychologically this fact fits well into the program of "out-destroying" the opponent, but in actual combat, which remains a possibility, the denial of humanity would be complete.

## Letters to the editor

### Moving toward petty sensationalism?

(Editor's Note — In the April 28 issue of the Michaelman, we inadvertently left out part of Habib Rathle's letter to the editor. We apologize for this accident and include the omitted section below.)

To the editor:

The front page of the April 21 issue of the Michaelman was an example of exceptionally poor journalism. The main

headline was "Student reaction cool to room draw," and nowhere in the article was there any evidence supporting this statement. Is it too much to expect some kind of informal survey, or am I supposed to swallow this too, because it is front page headline?

Finally, I realize with some

regret that the Michaelman seems to be slowly moving toward petty sensationalism. Lately, drug traffic and check forgery have made the front page. I wouldn't be surprised if next week would bring a front page article on a horrible murder of a family of six in Winooski. I thought students were more idealistic than old newspaper editors and would relegate stories of crime to an inside page rather than giving it undue emphasis and attention. Maybe I'm wrong and the college community actually loves to read about bad checks, drugs and broken windows.

Maliciously,

Habib Rathle

### freedom of speech

To the Michaelman:

In response to the editorial, "Single Source," in the April 21 issue of the Michaelman, I would like to know where Corinne Fugere got the idea that refusing to speak with a reporter is "infringing on the people's right to know."

While I agree that there are certain truths that should be publicly known, and that often the mass media is the most effective way of informing the public of these truths, this is not to say that the public should be informed of every event that would be deemed socially interesting by a newspaper.

I think many people are worried that what they say and what is printed will not necessarily turn out the same. Possibly, as the credibility of the Michaelman improves, so will the number of faculty members, administrators, and students who contribute information to articles in the Michaelman.

Sincerely,

Steve Nagy 81'

## Fear and loathing in Montpelier

by Michael J. Donahue

This is probably the last "Fear and Loathing" you'll ever read in the hallowed pages of the Michaelman. That's probably not a disturbing thought to you and to tell you the truth I'm not that misty about it myself.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed almost every minute. Deadlines are what I hate most. Fortunately I didn't have many problems with that because I had two exceptional editors. I am truly indebted to Cindy vonBeren and Bob Borquez. To the both, many thanks.

I could go on for a few more paragraphs saluting everybody that deserves thanks, but space does not permit. Besides, I find that trite.

There is, however, a group that has to be mentioned, and that's the St. Michael's community. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has ever come up to me and said, "Nice article," or words to that effect. To coin a phrase, it makes it all worthwhile. I'd also like to thank the rest of the community for allowing me to share my thoughts with you these past few weeks. I hope you found it a fraction as beneficial as I did.

During the life of this column, I have had a forum to inform you about the workings of state government as well as matters of politics in general. Some would say that it was a forum to preach. I wouldn't disagree with those people at all. At times I may have preached and I may have sounded pontifical. If that is so, I am sorry. The fact of the matter is that I'm a solid believer in advocacy journalism. At no time could you doubt where I stood on an issue. At the same time, I believe I have been fair to both sides of an issue as is humanly possible. That has always been my primary goal.

I would like to take this opportunity to preach again. It's in more of the form of a suggestion and if you feel I'm on my soapbox again — tough, it's my column.

It seems to me that it is time for the youth of this country to get involved again. Things have been dormant much too long. There is more to college life than partying, books and law boards (or MCAT's, grad school or a good job).

We are the future leaders of this nation and we may be taking over with an inadequate amount of knowledge.

The main thing is to get involved. DO IT, you won't regret it.

That's a big 10-4, good buddy. This is Beer and Loafing streaking south. We're gone. Bye, bye.



# Langlois ends SMC career

by Debbie Baines

Jeannette Langlois, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Assistant Dean of Student Life at St. Michael's College, is spending her last few weeks at the college.

Langlois joined the school's administration in July, 1974, soon after receiving her master's degree at St. Michael's. Prior to that time she was a teacher in the Rhode Island area.

According to Langlois, there was very little organization of campus functions when she became Director of Student Activities. "There was very little for students to do on campus — very few activities to participate and get involved in," she said.

Langlois' aim was to get things going, to provide a variety of social functions and activities. She wanted to create an environment that "didn't have to revolve around a keg of beer."

The plans were a definite success. Together with the Student Association social committee chairmen, she was able to start a number of various campus-wide activities, such as winter weekends, dances, concerts and films.

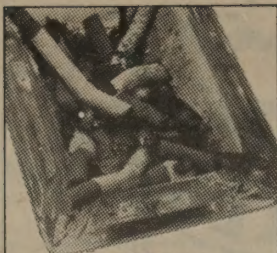
Langlois believes that student activities at St. Michael's have improved enormously in just the past year and a half. Some of the things she emphasized were Alcohol Awareness Week, coffee houses, craft shows, fund-raising events such as plant sales, and even backgammon tournaments.

"The transformation of Alliot Hall into a complete student center has added a great dimension to activities at St. Michael's," Langlois said. It has become the center of action." She added that students have a lot of pride in the building. "This is important. Student input has got to be there," she said. "It's really the students that have made it such a success."

In her first year at St. Michael's, Langlois found it difficult being the only woman in the college administration. "Women were definitely the minority at the school at that time," she said. "But the attitude towards women on campus is changing. There are more women and it's estimated that within two years there will be a 50-50 ratio of males and females."

Langlois has a variety of special hobbies. One of these is painting. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, she is a certified art teacher.

Langlois is especially fond of music as well. As a guitarist she has participated in making two records. She has also been the summer director of the St. Michael's church group.



## IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

# Fellow to visit in fall semester

By Pamela Justice

Walter Henry Judd, a 20-year former member of Congress participating in the Congressional Fellows Program, is scheduled to visit Saint Michael's College in the fall for a week-long interaction with faculty and students.

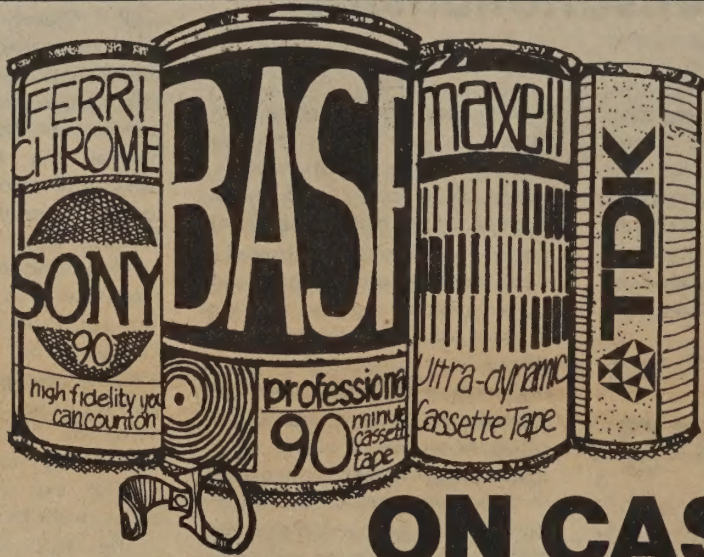
The Congressional Fellows Program, designed to make better use of the retired legislators, is sponsored by a grant from the Ford Foundation. St. Michael's grant application was developed by Dr. William E. Wilson, political science department chairman and Dan Vécittio of the development office.

Saint Michael's is the first college or university in Vermont to host a former member of Congress. According to Wilson, to receive this congressional fellow, a proposal was submitted to the Former Members of Congress'

Academic Advisory Board. The board then reviewed the proposal, made its decision and then selected one of the available fellows best suited to the college's needs.

Judd, a member of Congress for 20 years, was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He was also graduated from the same university's Medical School. Judd served in World War I, has received a fellowship in surgery from the Mayo Foundation, and was medical missionary and hospital superintendent in China during the 1920's and 1930's.

Dr. Wilson is planning a schedule of events consisting of lectures, lunches with faculty and students and meetings with local officials. Wilson also plans to invite students and faculty from both the University of Vermont and Trinity College to attend all the events.



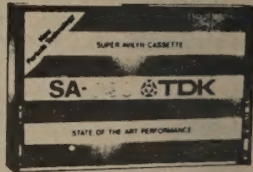
## HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON CASSETTES

It's easy. Buy more than one at a time.

Just like beer, soda or apples, you save a lot by buying in **quantity**. We don't mean huge quantities, we mean "6", yes, six at a time.

We call it: **"Creative Sound Six Pack"**

Simply buy six cassette tapes at a time and we'll give you our case lot discounted price ... and that means **additional savings** over our regular low prices.



### SONY Six Packs

6 Low Noise C-60  
Regular \$11.34 (7.89 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$5.34 (.89 ea.)

6 HF Series C-90  
Regular \$22.74 (\$3.79 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$15.36 (\$2.56 ea.)

6 Ferri-Chrome C-90  
Regular \$33.54 (\$5.59 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$23.40 (\$3.90 ea.)

### BASF Six-Packs

6 Studio C-90  
Regular \$29.94 (\$4.99 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$15.00 (\$2.50 ea.)

6 New Pro II C-90  
Regular \$28.74 (\$4.79 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$19.20 (\$3.20 ea.)

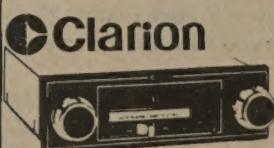
6 New Pro III C-90  
Regular \$29.94 (\$4.99 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$21.00 (\$3.50 ea.)

### Maxell Six-Packs

6 UDXL II C-90  
Regular \$33.00 (\$5.50 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$23.10 (\$3.85 ea.)

### TDK Six-Packs

6 SA C-90  
Regular \$28.74 (\$4.79 ea.)  
Six-Pack: \$20.10 (\$3.35 ea.)




**Clarion**

**IN DASH AM-FM CASSETTE PLAYER**  
MODEL PE-666  
Features **automatic reverse**, front-rear fader, locking fast forward and reverse, dial in door, 4 watts per channel RMS, program indicator lights.  
Normally \$239.95  
**NOW JUST \$179.90**

# DUNKIN' DONUTS

120 PEARL  
Essex Junction  
OPEN  
24 HOURS



**Lafayette Creative Sound**  
radio electronics

• 157 PEARL ST., ESSEX JCT. • BARRE-MONTEPELIER RD., BARRE • "IN THE MALL BETWEEN" KMART & MARTIN'S, SO. BURLINGTON



## Record review: New Buchanan album adds synthesizers, holds vocals

By Dave Parker

Roy Buchanan is certainly one of the foremost guitar players in music today, if only for the fact that he is a number of years older than most of his rock contemporaries. His style is therefore firmly rooted in the blues-jazz style he grew up with (and which characterizes his earlier albums).

He's also capable of a younger, rockier style of techno-flash guitar, along the lines of Hendrix, Beck and Page. Certainly this makes for an interesting combination of guitar styles.

On Roy's new album, "You're Not Alone," he has slightly altered his style, not so much in the music itself, but

what is going into that music. There is extensive synthesizer work on this LP, grounds that he never treaded before.

On cuts like "Fly . . . Night Bird" and especially the eight minute title cut, the sound is reminiscent of later Pink Floyd, with the rolling, easy bass, smooth synthesizer and organ, and soaring guitar leads.

Except for one song, the LP is instrumental — another sharp change for Roy — which shows that this time out, Roy believes that vocals get in the way. He'd rather let his guitar do the talking, and that's just what he does.

The songs are built around solid riffs that allow Roy ample room to sail off his guitar. The one exception is Neil Young's

"Down by the River" which is the only song on the album with any lyrics. Therefore, the song is built not so much around Roy's guitar as it is around the melody and vocals.

The other cover on the LP is Joe Walsh's "Turn to Stone," which starts off as a hard-rocking tune, but then changes to what might be called an improvisational jazz rhythm, again giving way to Roy's fine guitar work.

The other two tunes on the LP are standard rock 'n roll tunes; it's nice to hear that Roy still hasn't lost that part of him.

In all, the album is very pleasant — the added use of synthesizers adds a flavor unknown to earlier Buchanan albums, and Roy's crisp, flavorful guitar is, as usual, a joy to hear.

## Jazz group to perform at semi-formal

By Mary Anne Bavaro

Ten members of the Saint Michael's Jazz Ensemble have been practicing heavily all week in preparation for a performance during the cocktail hour at Marble Island tonight.

The group has prepared some Duke Ellington favorites such as "Solitude" and "Satin Doll" and Claude Bolling's "Jazz Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."

"We concentrate on big band music," trumpeter Gerald Dolan said.

The group spent countless hours practicing material that pianist Paul Ascenzo and bass player Richard Cain helped to prepare. The entire jazz ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClare.

Other members of the Marble Island group include Mark Luboyeski, drums; Jessica Engels and Debra Tremblay on the flute; Jon Mumford, trumpet; Matthew McCaffrey, trombone and David Schemel and Robert George on the saxophones.

The entire ensemble, which has been in existence four years now, was well-received at a Parent's Weekend performance given last Saturday.

## Alter discusses nuclear medicine

by John Dufresne

Dr. William Alter III, Ph.D., enlightened a small crowd in Science Hall on April 19, describing new techniques in nuclear medicine.

Alter, who is a major in the United State Air Force, said nuclear medicine is used to take photographic pictures of the heart.

The process involves injecting a radioisotope into the arm and following the isotope's movement through the heart with a scintillation camera.

A computer shows a graphic representation of the heart, analyzes the shape, size and function of the heart and stores the information.

The isotope, explained Alter, is just a trace substance, involving minimal risk.

The new techniques in nuclear medicine are used in diagnosing heart trouble or abnormalities, according to Alter.

The standard method used to detect heart trouble is with an angiogram. The process involves injecting massive contrasting material into the bloodstream and then taking X-ray pictures.

Alter noted that the problem with an angiogram is that a

great risk is taken because of the possibility of rejection and stress on the heart. The radiation from the X-ray is much more of a risk than isotopes.

"You can use contrast material to determine an abnormality, but it is quite an insult to the patient's system," explained Alter.

The isotope is tagged to a chemical that is needed for the function of an organ, according to Alter.

The most recent isotope used to detect heart trouble is Thallium 201.

Alter noted that the cost for a test can be about \$150 per scan or more, depending on the half-life of the isotope. Thallium, which has a half-life of 73 hours, is built up by a cyclotron. The cost of this machine is \$1.5 million, according to Alter. He added that this cost is relatively little for a large hospital.

Alter noted that there are 70,000 coronary bypass operations in a year, costing \$12,000 to \$15,000 each. "It is a billion dollar a year expense," said Alter. Nuclear medicine, used as a diagnostic tool, will reduce the number of unnecessary operations, he added.

## Library receives new additions

by Julie Steele

The St. Michael's College library now subscribes to the College Catalog Collection on microfiche and has purchased a series of handbooks designed to aid students planning to take the general and advanced aptitude tests necessary for graduate school.

"In the eight years I have been here, I have received thousands of requests for college catalogs," said reference librarian Mary Rivard.

The collection provides a comparative analysis of most of

the graduate and undergraduate schools in the United States.

The \$400 annual subscription rate includes the cost of index updates and a revised index that will be sent to the library every two months.

The collection is stored in a special container on top of the microfiche cabinet in the library. Workers behind the main desk can show people how to operate the microfiche reader.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test and the Miller Analogies Test are

the entrance exams most often required by graduate schools.

The GRE Series handbooks are designed to help students prepare for tests in the humanities and social and physical sciences areas. They are similar to the college entrance exams because they test a candidate's verbal and mathematical skills.

The Admission Test Series serve as a studying tool for those interested in doing graduate work in foreign languages or teaching English as a foreign language.



photo by Rob Swanson

Lance Richbourg catches some rays.

## Museum offers unusual exhibits

By Julie Steele

The Discovery Museum, a "hands on" museum with history, arts, ecology and science exhibits, invites its visitors to get involved using their senses of sight, sound and touch.

Patty Kurpiewski is the manager of the museum, located at 51 Park St., Essex Junction. Kurpiewski, who was graduated from St. Michael's College in 1976, said approximately 20,000 persons visit the museum a year.

She said the museum's peak season starts in the early spring and lasts until September. "Various schools in the region sponsor field trips to the museum in the spring and in

the summer we see a lot of tourists," Kurpiewski said.

The manager said the museum is in a constant state of change with frequent new exhibits.

Each month the museum's Fine Arts Committee evaluates various works of art and selects those it feels are most appropriate for display in the exhibition area in the second floor hallway.

Some of the special exhibits the museum has shown include African artifacts and a moon rock.

The African artifacts were loaned to the museum by a Castleton resident. The artifacts included ceremonial masks, musical instruments and domestic items.

## "QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks  
and groceries and  
Chevron gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND  
NORTH CAMPUS

## BAKER'S MOTOR INN

ESSEX JUNCTION

35 UNITS

★ KITCHENETTES

CABLE TV • ROOM PHONES

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

POOL

MEETING ROOM

ROUTE 15 - 65 PEARL ST. ESSEX JUNCTION  
NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER

878-3343





# Samara terms year a success

By Pamela Justice

Michael Samara's first year as director of student life is coming to an end. He says it has been a satisfying year, however, he believes the challenges will continue well beyond this year's commencement.

Samara said he is fairly pleased with the rapport he has developed with the students here. He has attempted to keep the door of the student life office open to all students and their difficulties outside the classroom. He believes it is crucial that students, especially freshmen, feel someone cares about them.

In the future, Samara says he will make efforts to reach more students. Despite his "open door" policy, many students will not come forward to discuss their problems.

The student life director is pleased with the decline in dorm damage this year. He attributes this decline to the resident hall staff, which he describes as a "super bunch of students," and to students who are tired of paying fees for dorm damage.

Samara is also pleased with the headway Saint Michael's has made in the planning of campus parties. The sponsors of parties have made efforts to supply their party-goers with non-alcoholic beverages and food.

Although this is a step forward Samara said that organizations such as the Community

House, which encourages non-alcohol centered activities, should multiply on campus next year.

As far as marijuana is concerned, Samara said, "I will not go patrolling dorms to look for marijuana, but when cases involving marijuana usage are brought to my attention, I will deal with them, as I have dealt with them." He added, "It's not a realistic notion to believe that the use of marijuana on campus can be totally eradicated."

When asked about drug trafficking, an important issue on campus this year, Samara responded, "Saint Michael's College cannot tolerate the notion of having students involved in dealing drugs on the campus. Drug dealing is defined more severely than marijuana usage, and we will cooperate with outside agencies if information we have seems to indicate that need."

Samara also commented on the upcoming P-Day weekend, which he has yet to experience. Upon his arrival here last year, Samara had to decide whether to abolish P-Day or to work with it. Samara has chosen to "experience P-Day and work with it to try to change the emphasis and past mentality regarding the event. P-Day has been noted for having unusual amounts of damage occur. Samara said, "I don't understand why I should expect or tolerate damage on P-Day. It is possible that people can have a good time at P-Day without destruction."

## Semi-formal sold out in less than six hours

By Dani J. Holmes

Tickets to Marble Island went on sale Monday at noon to seniors only until 5 p.m.. After only 50 minutes of open sales, the tickets to the event were sold out at 5:50.

Gene Cullen, social committee chairman and coordinator of this year's semi-formal, said that there is absolutely nothing he can do to sell more tickets. He said that fire regulations at Marble Island prohibit the use of the building for any more than 600 persons.

Cullen said that approximately 400 of the 600 seats were taken by seniors. An additional 40 seats went to faculty members. He also said that last year only 500 seats could be filled. An additional 100 seats have been added to the Marble Island facilities.

Cullen said that regardless of the smaller number of seats for last year's semi-formal, tickets did not sell out for three days.

When asked if he could account for the rapid sell-out

Cullen said, "You're guess is as good as mine. We (the social committee) have a good reputation for parties but I just can't figure it."

Cullen said that although the semi-formal has a reputation to sell out, Marble Island is twice as big as anywhere else they could have held it. He said that crowd regulations were checked at the Holiday Inn, the Ramada Inn and the Radisson Hotel but none could accommodate 600 people.

Cullen made it clear that no tickets are being held and no seats can possibly be added to allow more people to go. He also said that anyone who plans to go to Marble Island for dancing and drinking only, without a ticket will be turned away.

For those of you who did get tickets, there has been one addition to the evenings schedule. The St. Michael's Jazz Band, consisting of eight musicians, will be playing at poolside from 7 to 8 p.m. for your listening pleasure.



Friendly skies offer this class the opportunity to enjoy an outdoor class.

photo by Rob Swanson

## David Marchi comments on term as S.A. president

By Tom Liptak

The 1978 school year has almost come to a close, and if David J. Marchi, former Student Association president, was to look back and consider the accomplishments of his administration, he would have to consider the year a success.

"I think it's been a good year in the S.A.," said Michael Samara, director of student life. "Dave's been really conscientious in trying to work with our office. I've trusted his intentions and he's trusted mine."

Before he took office, Marchi set a goal for the year, to establish a working relationship with the administration, and he believes that he has accomplished that goal.

But, the year did not go without its problems, as Marchi is the first to admit. "There were some things that we did that weren't that good," he said.

The financial failure of the Aztec Two-Step concert, held in accordance with Alcohol Awareness Week, was an example. The concert, held last October, lost more than \$2,000.

But Marchi said that even with the financial loss, the concert had its good points. "It opened up the campus for future possible concerts," he said.

Marchi also admitted that there were problems with the electoral system. Brian J. Rooke, vice president during Marchi's administration, was elected S.A. president for next year amidst alleged irregularities.

"The electoral procedures were very unprofessional," Marchi said. "But next year there will be a change. There will be a whole new system."

In spite of the problems his administration encountered, Marchi said that solutions were reached. "In order to have change," he said, "you've got to find out what's wrong with

the system."

One of his administration's major accomplishments, he said, was the doubling of the club sports budget. "Club sports needed money," he said. "We were able to raise the budget from \$7,500 to \$15,000 by going to the Trustees and asking for a \$5 increase in tuitions."

One of the most controversial moves initiated by his administration was the room draw boycott last April at the start of his presidency.

Marchi said that there was no student input into the housing office's room draw policy so the senate instituted the boycott.

He claimed that compro-

mises were reached with Lewis M. Whitney, director of housing, so the boycott was cancelled.

But Whitney said that the boycott wasn't all that successful. "Basically, things stayed the same," Whitney said. "The whole issue was blown out of proportion."

Brian J. Rooke, Marchi's successor as S.A. president said, "Dave made the Student Association more like an office. The S.A. is now much more professionally run."

Marchi, a political science concentrator, will be graduated in May. He said that he will probably take a job in New York City next year.

## Teachers also receive tickets for campus parking violations

by Maryanne Bavaro

A campus rumor that teachers get away with parking in unassigned areas while students get nabbed was crushed by Director of Security George Clarke.

"Our parking rules apply to everyone," Clarke said. "That means faculty and staff as well as students."

He said that if any teachers' or staff members' cars are spotted in a restricted area then they are ticketed and fined.

The Security Department writes out an average of 110 tickets weekly. Clarke said he really couldn't demographically break that figure down, but added that students usually receive more tickets because they break the rules more than others.

However, if anyone has a legitimate complaint, they are listened to and usually the ticket is ripped up, according to Clarke.

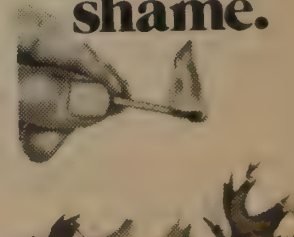
"A lot of times a teacher will get a ticket and call us up wanting to know why," he said. "We tell them and after that there's usually no problem."

Sometimes fines are ignored. If this is the case with a teacher, the ticket is supposed to go to the personnel department to be dealt with.

Clarke said that so far, a simple phone call to the person has been sufficient to make him pay. Therefore, the personnel department has not been involved as yet.

If a student fails to pay a ticket, he is notified twice. Then if there are still no results his fine is turned over to the treasurer's office to be charged to his account.

**A forest fire is a shame.**





# University group presents comedy

by Glenn Stuart

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing." So states the Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax in Act III of "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented with flair and vitality by the University of Vermont's theatre department April 19, at the Royall Tyler Theatre.

Unquestionably, style, or more accurately panache, was the overriding concern of all those involved in this delightful production of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, aptly subtitled, "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People."

The entire production sustained, with strict integrity, this style-conscious concept. Edward J. Feidner's direction was both imaginative and faithful to Wilde's text. Characterization and movement were greatly exaggerated, thus vividly illustrating the artificial charm and grace of the pretentious aristocracy. Deliberate, affected poses, direct delivery of lines to the audience, and an overall concern for theatrical flair rather than realism conveyed the high style of Wilde's comedy.

The setting, designed by W.M. Scheub, utilized three revolving turntables flanked by two large flat panels framed from above by a narrow border which outlined the contour of the acting area.

Elaborate floral patterns were painted on these pieces in soft pastoral shades of green, blue and yellow to give the impression of stained glass. These units, combined with the beautiful set pieces and props, gave a tasteful and accurate sense of the Victorian style.

The set's only real drawback was the use of four ornate, granite vases, each containing a rose bush, positioned on the apron of the acting area. The height of these bushes made it virtually impossible for several audience members to see the face of any actor seated at center stage. Although only those in the lower two or three rows of the center section were affected, the problem was both annoying and easily avoidable.

The actors, as an ensemble, did a fine job with a very difficult script. Outstanding performances came from Sally Faye Reit as the impulsive Gwendolyn Fairfax and Greg Patnaude as her equally impulsive suitor. Reit innocently batted her eyes and coquettishly smiled her way through Wilde's epigrams and aphorisms with ease. Her crisp diction and sharp line delivery captured the brittle style of Wilde's humor.

Patnaude's portrayal of Jack was brilliant. Whether striking absurdly formal poses for delicately eating cucumber sandwiches, every move reflected a calculated study of style.

Thomas Winslow, in the minor role of Lane, was a gem. His reserved, formal counten-

ance, combined with blank, expressionless line delivery beautifully conveyed the image of the stereotype butler.

Eben Young, as Algernon Moncrieff, and Mimi Bader, in the role of Lady Bracknell, were both disappointing. Young's Algernon lacked the flamboyance and spontaneity inherent in the character. His line delivery was tentative and clownish where it should have been assured and urbane, and his reactions were neither natural nor credible. He either anticipated reactions or missed them entirely.

Bader physically made an effective Lady Bracknell, but vocal softness and ragged pacing, especially during her longer speeches, flawed the characterization. Lady Bracknell, to be at all credible, needs to speak with conviction and assuredness which, unfortunately, Bader didn't.

## Mother Courage considered a masterpiece

By Glenn Stuart

For Burlington and its surrounding areas 1978 has been an excellent year for theater. Performances have ranged from the National Theater of the Deaf's "The Three Musketeers" to Oscar Wilde's comedy of wit and language, "The Importance of Being Earnest." But for all its diversity, the season has also been one of continuity. No less than four different Bertolt Brecht plays have been produced.

"Mother Courage," possibly the greatest of Brecht's plays, is the story of Anna Fierling, played by Mary Lou Rosato. It depicts her trials and travails selling liquor and supplies during the Thirty Years War, a bloody crusade between the Catholics and Protestants. Directed by Alan Schneider, the company's performance of this modern masterpiece was just that — a masterpiece. It was cynical, direct, blunt, brutal, and subtle; the balance is perfect.

In the epic style of Brecht, the production utilizes projections of captions which detailed the action of each scene before it was actually performed. In theory, this functioned as a distancing or alienating factor that focused the attention of the audience on the moral and intellectual concerns of the play instead of eliciting emotional responses to the characters and their situations.

This worked well, but "Mother Courage" went well beyond that. The play has the power to move the audience, and this company did just that. Every aspect of the production drove the audience to intellectual and emotional heights, the force of which left it completely drained and exhausted by the evening's end.

The settings, by Ming Cho Lee, and the costumes, designed by Jeanne Button, were all done in dull, earthy shades of

brown, black, gray and white, beautifully conveying the sense of the poverty, suffering, and total disillusionment of war. The lighting, designed by David F. Segal, was concentrated and harsh during the day scenes and bitter cold at night, likewise contributing to the stark realism central to the show's concept and approach.

It was, however, Mary Lou Rosato's outstanding portrayal of the title character that brought meaning and integrity to the other aspects of the play.

As Mother Courage, Rosato was captivating. Too many people view the character solely in terms of her courageousness. Certainly this is important but, as Rosato demonstrated, there is much more there. Mother Courage is a cunning businesswoman, a philosopher of sorts, a mother, and most importantly, a tough, hardened, survivor. Rosato delivered this and more in a performance that has to be among the finest ever witnessed by this reviewer.

Together Rosato and a splendid supporting cast laughed and cried through Brecht's script with vitality and intensity. Their performance trapped the audience. It forced us to consider the horrors of war, its effects, and ultimately ourselves, who, as human beings, are responsible for such atrocities. But we are also given a faint suggestion of hope. Mother Courage, at the play's end, continues undaunted by personal tragedy. Somehow so must we.

## Lane Series' King Lear impresses audience

By Megan Fitzgerald

Despite the difficulties generally associated with the staging of Shakespeare's "King Lear," on April 24, the Acting Company succeeded in producing a sound and conscientious interpretation of the play. "King Lear," one of the final presentations of the University of Vermont's Lane Series, was presented with the strength and intensity that is essential to the play. The set remained faithful to the Shakespeare tradition, and the costumes effectively reinforced the characters' nature and disposition. The most impressive aspect of the production was the brilliant acting and near perfect delivery of lines throughout the five acts.

The storm on the heath and the Dover cliff scene make "King Lear" one of the most difficult plays to produce. The Acting Company created a storm atmosphere through sound and lighting effects. The turmoil of Lear's own mind was transferred to the entire stage as the sound of wind and thunder echoed throughout the

theater. The sound effects were convincing, but were, at times, a bit too loud and tended to distract from Lear's lines.

The Dover cliff scene, in which the blind Gloucester must "die" before he can appreciate life, was performed with delicacy, and the actors were able to maintain the seriousness upon which the scene depends. Gloucester's transformation from a blind old man to a sensitive and perceptive person was subtle and moving.

John Houseman's integrity as a director was displayed throughout the drama. Lear's material dignity but lack of compassion is clearly portrayed in the first act, and his progression through madness to his eventual but painful, self-realization is convincing and unified. Shakespeare's intentions are closely adhered to, and emphasis is placed on the themes of identity and the "unnatural" acts of sons and daughters towards fathers, and rulers toward kingdoms.

The costumes, designed by Nancy Potts, are outstanding, particularly those of Goneril and Regan. Their heartlessness

and harshness are reflected in their dark, cold garb and headpieces which contrast with Cordelia's flowing white gown. Lear's empty elegance in the beginning of the play is also mirrored in his clothes. He is first dressed in pompous robes, but by the end of the play he is appropriately wearing a simple white garment.

David Schramm's portrayal of Lear was superb. He succeeded in depicting obstinacy, madness and compassion with great intensity, and in merging the three stages of Lear into a cogent progression. In general, all of the roles were appropriately cast, and the actors demonstrated skill and professionalism in their performances. The lines were delivered clearly and preserved the eloquence of Shakespeare's language.

Shakespeare's ability to emotionally involve an audience and leave them with infinite thought for contemplation is best exemplified in "King Lear," and the Acting Company's production of this tragedy provides the viewer with the satisfaction he expects from Shakespeare.



Matt Whyte (left) and Chuck Tobin are shown here in one scene of the Parents' Weekend performance of Jules Feiffer's play, "Hold Me."

photo by Rob Swanson



# Jemery serves many purposes over years

By Debbie Baines

In the 54 years since Jemery Hall was built, it has undergone a number of changes in its purposes for the students of St. Michael's College.

Jemery Hall is named after the fourth president of St. Michael's, the Reverend William Jeanmarie, S.S.E. Jeanmarie was the first American to become president of the college, and made great efforts to improve it. His slogan was: "A greater St. Michael's."

At that time, the crowded conditions at the school made it necessary to construct a new building, the first major construction in over a decade. Jeanmarie headed an appeal for funds which netted donations of \$35,000. College authorities decided to assume the burden of the remaining sum necessary for construction of the \$125,000 structure, and plans were drawn up. Construction was finished in November of 1923, and the building was dedicated in May 8, 1924.

When the building was first completed, it was known as New Hall. Later when newer

buildings were constructed it was rechristened as College Hall.

The building itself, three stories high, made of brick perma tile and plaster, became the central building on the bottom floor. On the floor above the gym was the college chapel, with a seating capacity of over 300.

Beside the gym and chapel, the building also held classrooms, the registrar's office, and the dean's office.

Plans to build an east wing to the building were abandoned in 1945, as it would create an undesirable fire hazard by bringing major buildings into too close proximity.

In the cornerstone of Jemery Hall there is a glass container which holds a list of college benefactors, the college prospectus, and a dedication document in Latin.

In later years, Jemery held the admissions, job placement, and graduate studies offices before they were moved to Klein.

In the 1960's, the building was again rechristened as Jemery Hall, in honor of President Jeanmarie.



photo by Rob Swanson

Jemery Hall.

# RA selection finished; 22 students approved

by Mary Ann McCauley

After a long screening process 22 students have been chosen to fill resident assistant positions for next year.

Twelve new R.A.'s were chosen in addition to 10 who are keeping their current positions. There will also be four graduate students hired as resident directors in the dorms on the quad. These people have not yet been chosen.

The committee which chooses the R.A.s consisted of the following nine people: Michael Samara, Dorothy Portnow, Fr. Stephen Hornat, Paul Martinari, Joseph McGale, Susan Wall, Richard Vasallo, Richard Gamache, and Lewis M. Whitney.

Applications and recommendations for the 75 students who applied were given to the committee in February. After careful screening and review, the applicant met with four members of the committee for a personal interview.

The applicants were once again screened and a second interview was arranged. This time the students met with five different committee members and were questioned very carefully.

Certain questions were asked which would show how well the student could make decisions and whether he is responsible and mature enough to hold such a position.

"Through the questioning process they got to know us in a quick way," said Melanie Demaris, a newly appointed

R.A. "We could also gain a lot of insight about ourselves as people," she said.

The final decision was made after the committee reviewed each application again and discussed the ability of the student. "We rank ordered them, and chose six men and six women plus alternates," said Whitney.

The R.A.s are paid \$900 for the year and have the privilege of a single room. More importantly they gain the satisfaction of helping others.

Listed below are the new R.A.s and their positions in the dorms.

**Linnehan:** Susan Wall-HRA-2nd floor; Mary McGowan-1st floor

**New Dorm:** Michelle Moreau-HRA

**Ryan:** Kelly White-1st; Resident Director-2nd; Margaret Clark-3rd; Martha Everett-4th

**Lyons:** Melanie Demaris-1st; Resident Director-2nd; Julie Steele-3rd; Joan McNamara-4th

**Joyce:** Joe Blanco-1st; Resident Director-2nd; Phil McGovern-3rd; Paul Montinieri-4th

**Alumni:** Resident Director-1st; Mark Bartorelli-2nd; Patrick Malone-3rd; Edward Curvino-4th

**Founders:** Jay Cruise-HRA-2nd; William Morrissey-3rd; Michael O'Keefe-4th

**Hamel:** Christopher Carrigan-1st; Daniel Palmateer-2nd

**Purtill:** Gregory Salem-1st; James Fay-HRA-2nd

# Students enjoy Leap Weekend experience

by Phyllis Grich

Did anyone ever ask you to take a Leap? There are some people who can say they have spent weekends "taking Leaps" and really enjoyed them.

A Leap is the "formation of a Christian community over a time period of a weekend," said James Wurzler, "rector" of the Leap which occurred February 24-26, at Lake Bomoseen.

"Each community is different and determined by the individuals present on the weekend," stated Wurzler.

The term "Leap" signifies a leap of faith toward God," according to Wurzler. "It enables one to grow."

There are persons who are experiencing this type of weekend for the first time. They are known as "candidates."

The other persons comprise the "team." They have participated in at least one other Leap and are on the weekend to present a talk or be a member of the kitchen crew.

When the candidates and team members arrive, they are asked to give up their watches for the entire weekend so that all sense of time may be forgotten.

A common practice on Leap weekends is the giving of "palankas" to the candidates. "Palankas are letters of well-wishing and prayers for a successful weekend," said Wurzler. "They wish the candidates growth in themselves and in their awareness of others."

The candidates are given time to be alone so they can read their palankas and reflect on them. "Members of the Leap are given time to realize or think about who and what they are," said Wurzler.

"In order to be a rector, a person must have been on at least two teams, which include either the kitchen crew or giving a talk," said the former rector.

Wurzler was elected rector by a majority vote of a group known as the "secretariat" which is composed of "Leapers" who represent the entire community.

The rector is responsible for setting the date of the Leap, its organization and planning, and choosing the team members.

Wurzler added that the weekend was "very successful because the members were filled with spirit more solid than someone who is just on a religious high." The Leap focused on the philosophy that "you are the church, rather than the church being an instrument you are separate from."

Arthur Close, a junior at St. Michael's College, was a candidate on the February Leap. Close said he gained "a feeling of peace and happiness" from his experience.

Close was chosen to speak about self awareness on the April Leap. He prepared the talk from his own experiences and suggestions from other

persons.

"I was chosen to present a talk because of the way I handled myself on the first Leap I attended," said Close. "I was able to get along with people and I knew how to express myself."

"It was an educational experience preparing the talk and helping to set up the Leap."

David Smith, another candidate on the February Leap, said, "I received a deeper understanding of myself. I also met a lot of interesting people from around the area."

The sophomore at St. Michael's was chosen to present a talk on Christian maturity at a "Search." The Search was composed of high school females and is presented basically the same as a Leap.

All activities prepared for the Leap candidates are kept secret so they will be surprised.

Smith said he enjoyed the Leap because "everything that happened was a surprise. I think this is one of the best things about it."

**Levi's**

**Pants Plus**

12 N. WINOOSKI AVE.  
BURLINGTON, VT.  
05401

802 • 864-0181

10% discount with student I.D.

**Mobil**

655-0277

**CHUCK'S SERVICE CENTER**

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC REPAIRS

Wrecker Service

189 & RT. 15

WINOOSKI, VERMONT



# Church changed to meet demands of Catholics

by Debbie Baines

Blind obedience to the rules of the church is no longer a tendency of today's society, according to the Rev. Raymond Doherty, chaplain at St. Michael's College.

Fr. Doherty sees the attitude of today's people toward the church as being much less military than it was 25 years ago. "The Second Vatican Council brought about changes in the rules of the church," he said. "People today, especially young people, are more apt to weigh circumstances and make their own decision."

Fr. Doherty, who has been at St. Michael's for 11 years, said that people today feel that they can disagree with certain set rules by the church, yet not be any less a Catholic: a Christian. He gave the example of birth control. The church forbids any form that is not natural, yet many couples have made a decision to go ahead and use other methods.

"Some older people feel that the church has disintegrated because of these changes," Fr. Doherty said. He added that there is also a reversion to fundamentalism, the view that the Bible is the rule; it's there in black and white and you must

live by it strictly.

"This appeals to people who want to be told exactly how they should live," Fr. Doherty said. "They don't want to take the responsibility of deciding for themselves."

But Fr. Doherty claims that life isn't that easy. The teaching church does give guidelines, but they are not black and white answers. He said that one has to do some listening to other people, but that it is a part of human growth for one to make an honest, intelligent effort to know what is right and wrong. "It may not be the best way," he said, "but a mature Catholic can make decisions for him or herself."

Fr. Doherty has had good rapport and cordial relationships with the students of St. Michael's. He said that there has been an increase of regular church attendance in the past two or three years, especially by young people. He added that in the late 60's and early 70's there was a decline due to the rebellion of young people at that time against the establishment, but that in recent years there has been a return to conformity. "Each person probably has their own personal reason," Fr. Doherty said.

According to Doherty, there really hasn't been any problem stemming from the new option in the church for people to either take communion on the tongue or with their hands, adding that there is about a 50-50 ratio for each.

Fr. Doherty also said that the use of more lay-ministries, or non-priests, giving communion and doing the readings, stems from the fact that young men just aren't going into the priesthood. "If priests were allowed to be married, or to be women, perhaps this would solve that problem," he said.

"The use of these lay-ministries is to prepare for the decrease in the number of priests and ministers that comes each year."

# Lecture stresses breaking of form

By Beth Malone

The breaking of form is necessary to appreciate and understand the true meaning of poetry and literature, according to literary critic Harold Bloom.

Bloom presented his complex lecture to faculty and students at the McCarthy Arts Center, April 27.

In his lecture, the highly acclaimed critic said that poets make themselves and others free by teaching freedom. This instruction, according to Bloom, is done only when the poet breaks form to create a meaning all his or her own.

"Good poetry must be combative. It fights to win freedom from 'too much' and 'not

enough'. If there is no fight, there is no freshness," Bloom said. "What is weak is forgettable," he added.

Bloom said the reading of a poem is a misreading of a poem, and the writing of a poem is a form of reading the poetry as a response to the reading of other poetry.

The reading of one poem, according to Bloom, makes it difficult to read another poem properly. "No reading is worth it unless it breaks form," the critic said. He added that change, or breaking form in poetry and criticism is possible only through aggression.

Bloom graduated from Cornell University, and received his doctorate from Yale University, where he is now a member of the faculty.

# Murphy, Keenan discuss Alliot Hall

By Bill O'Keefe

The once naked Alliot Hall has now entered into phase three in its conversion into a luxurious student center.

Future improvements will concentrate on the upstairs of Alliot, according to Paula F. Murphy, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board.

The addition of several plants to the downstairs lounge was the most recent improvement to the building. Murphy said that \$80 worth of plants have been stolen already. If the thieves are caught they face a possible \$150 fine. The

cost of the plants will be attached to the St. Michael's College community damage fine, Murphy added.

The rathskeller is still in the planning stage, according to S.A. Vice-President Thomas J. Keenan, Keenan said that the probable location will be in the upstairs lounge or game room.

Keenan said, "The rathskeller will provide an alternative to drinking in the dormitories."

The vice president hopes that most of the work that needs to be done on the rathskeller could be done by students and school employees.

The rathskeller will be licensed to serve wine and beer. The license will be in President Edward L. Henry's name.

Keenan said that S.A. President Brian J. Rooke, Murphy and himself will be some of the people in the area over the summer who will be working on the planning of the rathskeller.

When asked who would run the rathskeller, Keenan said that a committee of faculty, students and administration would be set up to see that the rathskeller is run smoothly.

# Parking spaces abound at SMC

by Pamela Justice

According to a recent survey conducted by Saint Michael's security, there are ample parking spaces on both north and main campuses to enable all faculty, staff and students legal parking. Why then, are students continually ticketed for illegal parking?

George R. Clarke, head of the security department, stated that the only way to alleviate the ticketing of student cars is more cooperation on the part of the student. "The reason why students park illegally," Clarke added, "is that everyone wants to park as close to where they are going as possible, it's human nature."

Permissible parking spaces are usually available in the parking area near Ryan Hall, the lot near the tennis courts, the chapel lot, the stretch along the football field, the library lot, also the Ross Sports Center lot and the area near Founders Hall.

On the north campus spaces may be found behind Hamel and Purcell Halls, DuPont Language Center, behind Sloane Arts Center, around Sullivan Hall and on Dalton Drive.

Parking places which are strictly off-limits are the loading zones and the rotunda.

According to Clarke, parking in the loading zones is an ex-

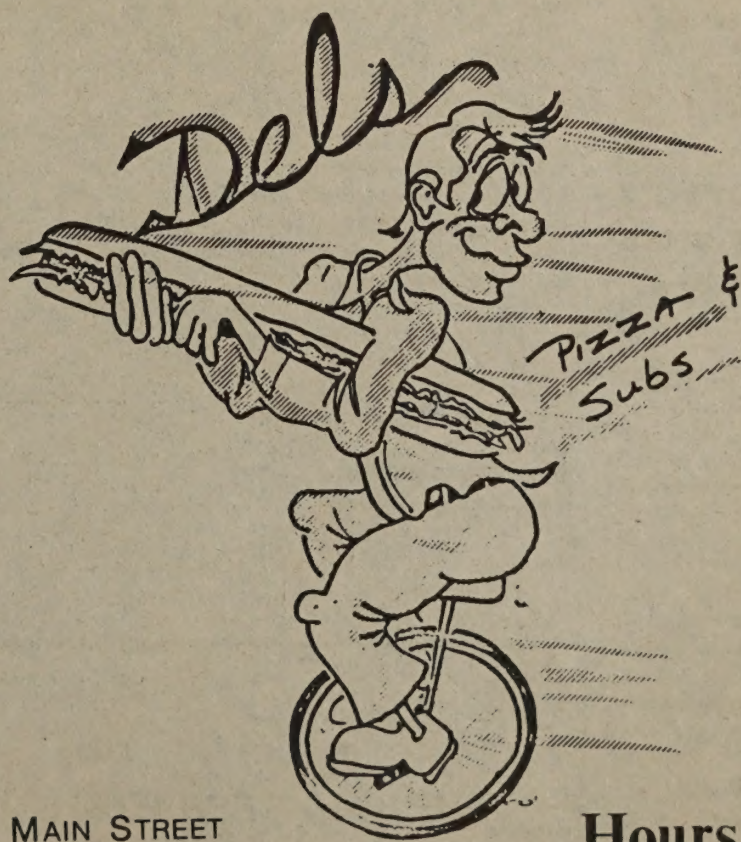
treme safety hazard due to the fact that ambulances and fire-trucks need easy access to the dorms via these areas. Also, service trucks such as oil trucks and garbage trucks, gain entrance to the buildings through the loading zones. The rotunda is considered off-limits to cars due to the school buses.

When questioned as to why they park illegally, students who have been ticketed for parking in the loading zones responded hostilely. Responses such as, "I never see anyone loading anything there, so I don't think of myself as parking illegally there", or "It's more convenient, so what if it's illegal" were very common remarks. Another was "I only park here to unload things, or if I just have to run up to the dorm for a few minutes, I just got caught at the wrong times."

Whether you have parked there all day or for just five minutes, if you are caught the fine is usually \$10. It has been found that very few people pay these fines promptly. If you do not pay the fine within 15 days, or have an acceptable excuse the fine will be transferred to your account at the Treasurer's Office.

Clarke added that there will be a new parking and regulation plan becoming effective July 1. This will be a more efficient plan than the present one.

# TAKE A RIDE TO



248 N. MAIN STREET  
BARRE  
476-8441  
159 PEARL STREET  
ESSEX JUNCTION  
879-1224

## Hours

Sun.-Tues. 10-12pm  
Wed.-Thurs. 10-1am  
Fri., Sat. 10-2am



# Strike Two-mey

By William R. Twomey  
Sports editor

Next year's club sports budget has been approved. A five dollar increase in student tuition has brought the budget from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Three sports, football, hockey and men's lacrosse will each get a percentage of the budget. The remaining five sports will receive a fixed sum of money.

Also included in the budget is an emergency fund of \$300. This will be kept and given to a different team each year on the basis of need.

The football team will get a 55 percent share of the money. This will amount to something like \$7,315. Hockey will get a 30 percent share, or roughly \$3,990, and men's lacrosse will receive 15 percent, or \$1,995.

The allotments for the remaining sports include women's lacrosse, which will receive \$250, women's tennis, \$150, and women's volleyball, \$300. The track team will get \$350 and the rugby team \$350.

The money spent by each team goes to such things as travel expenses and new uniforms and equipment.

**Extra Innings:** If this week's column sounds as if it were written in haste, it's due to the threat of deadlines for two term papers. You know how it is! Before the end of the school year, Jim Fay wanted to see his name in the paper. How's it look Wilbur!

## Women's lacrosse team lose to a strong Middlebury club

by Mary Ann McCauley

The St. Michael's women's lacrosse team put up a good fight but was defeated 5-2 by Middlebury College last week in the first game of the season.

The women's team, which is coached by Michael Kilchenstein and Mark Meaney, is a new organization this year at SMC. Mary Davis, team captain, began organizing the team last September.

Middlebury College, which has had a women's team for a number of years, was shocked at how together the SMC women were, said Davis. "We went in there as a team and we never gave up," she said.

During the first half the

women were a little nervous and had some problems offensively. "We made some close shots but Middlebury played a good defense," Davis said. The half ended with Middlebury leading 3-0.

In the second half the girls were more organized and played a better game. Within the last four minutes of play SMC scored two goals. The first by Grace Taferner which was shortly followed with a goal by Mary Davis.

The referee at the game said that she was very surprised at St. Michael's skills and thinks they have great potential.

The women's team is in it's preliminary year as a club sport. It is necessary for the women to prove to Mr. Markey and the club sport council that they are serious and enthusiastic about women's lacrosse.

Out of the 24 women on the team only three knew anything about the game. A great deal of time and practice has been put in by each player.

The rules of women's lacrosse are quite different than those of men's lacrosse, therefore it was necessary to teach the coaches exactly what the rules are, said Davis.

The last women's lacrosse game will be Friday May 5, at 1 p.m. against Lyndon State College.

## Field Day events are rescheduled for Sun., May 7

By Sue Dickinson

Field Day has been re-scheduled for Sunday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. It will be held on the women's field hockey field.

The events will include a 100 yard dash, softball throw, potato sack race, relay race, football throw, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, arm wrestling, water balloon toss, standing broad jump, Paul Revere relay and tug-of-war.

In softball action, the Old Growlies squeezed by Theta nine to eight. Nu house defeated second floor Alumni six to five and Zeta trampled Gamma Epsilon II by a score of twelve to six. IS beat Mike's team 19 to 16, while Psi defeated FBN, five to four and Sigma, seven to six. Omega two won by forfeit against the Old Growlies.



photo by David Walsh

St. Michael's "A" Rugby team in action against UVM last Saturday. The SMC ruggers lost 14-0.

# SMC tennis team outclasses Siena

By Tucker Scott

St. Michael's varsity tennis team gained some revenge last Monday afternoon by defeating Sienna College 5-4. The match was an upset, for the Sienna team had previously beaten the Knights twice by the identical scores of 7-2.

Coming off weekend victories over Adirondack Community College and Broome College, the young SMC team was ready to give Sienna a good, tough match. Both teams had posted four wins apiece going into the match, Sienna had only one loss while St. Michael's had three.

The winter conditions Monday afternoon, made it hard for both teams to play. Fighting strong winds and battling snow flurries between shots, the players kept on keeping on. The match was highlighted by the performance of Senior Co-Captain Mark Weiss.

Playing No. 6 singles Weiss dropped the first five games but held tight and took the next 13 in a row to win 7-5, 6-0.

Freshmen Mike Thomas and Kevin O'Hare gave excellent performances during their singles matches. Thomas, unbeaten this season, took his on-

ponent 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. While O'Hare beat his opponent 6-2, 6-3.

The other three singles players did not fair as well but played strong matches nonetheless. Playing No. 1 singles was Junior Co-Capt. Paul Deering. Paul lost 2-6, 1-6 against a solid tennis player by the name of John Arciero. Drew Hoffner playing No. 4 and John Chamberlain at No. 5 played good tennis but came up short handed. Drew banged away to a 4-6, 4-6 loss while John fought the elements and went the distance losing 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

The match was at a deadlock when the doubles teams took

to the court, SMC 3, Sienna 3. The No. 1 doubles pair, Matt Collins and Mike Thomas, had a cold grip on their games losing 0-6, 2-6. While that match was being played, the No. 3 doubles pair, Co-Capt. Mark Weiss and Fernando Lopez took over the court and defeated their opponents 7-5, 6-3.

The match, still tied, went down to the No. 2 doubles pair of Co-Capt. Deering and O'Hare. The two teamed up beautifully inside the gym to overpower their opponents 6-2, 6-3. It was a sweet victory for the SMC team which now goes to the final match on Thursday against Castleton posting a proud 5-3 record.



BEER

WINE

The Only

**BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE**

is in

**WINOOSKI**

Where You Save By The Case

SODA

KEGS